

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 25 No. 37

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, April 20, 1961

GHI Cites Policy

On Seepage Damage

The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board of directors has reaffirmed a management policy with respect to responsibility for interior damage due to seepage. Members had complained that during last winter's snowstorms water had seeped through the eaves as the result of accumulated gutter ice, causing stains and paint bubbles on the walls and ceilings.

GHI management maintains with Board approval that according to the contract its responsibility for interior repairs is limited to structural matters, such as plastering, and does not extend to interior painting and decorating unless it can be shown that damage to the latter was caused by failure or neglect of GHI to provide proper maintenance.

GHI manager Paul Campbell said that the conditions producing the seepage were unusual for this area and plagued all developments. During alternate periods of thawing and freezing, accumulated ice on gutters formed a catch basin for water, which then backed up and penetrated the roof through the felt and tarpaper nail holes. The failure was one of design, Campbell maintained, and not maintenance.

Federal Housing Administration is now enforcing a regulation that new homes shall have double felt eaves and metal flashing on roof edges to avoid such occurrences, but no easy solution is available for old homes.

FACE-LIFTING PROGRAM

The GHI board is now examining four designs submitted by architect Victor Smolen for alternate ways of face-lifting the frame homes. The intent of GHI is to offer members interested in participating in the remodeling program a choice of these designs. The four designs proposed have many things in common, such as additional storage space, abutting five feet out from the present wall, special treatments of doors and doorsteps, and a break in the exterior wall (overlay) treatment. The chief variations deal with type of plywood, or redwood siding. Some of the designs include window shutters and extensive roof or door overhangs.

The architect estimated that the designs could be adopted at a cost of \$500-\$750 per unit.

Science Fair Awards

Made by Junior High

Many Greenbelt students received awards at the recent Science Fair held at Greenbelt Junior High. Some of them were: Alice Goldberg, 1st place, Barbara Feller, 3rd place, Mathematics; Martha Tompkins, 3rd place, Botany; John Crosby, 2nd place, Electronics; Judy Bragone, 1st place, Rachel Chasnov, 2nd place, and Naomi Baron 3rd place, Medical Science; Norman Hooven, 3rd place, Zoology; Carolyn Finley, 1st place, Architecture; Dorothy Kendall, 2nd place, Ralph Robinson, 3rd place, Physics; Carolyn Francisco and Bonnie Boydo, 1st place, Agriculture.

Some of the above winners entered the Prince Georges County Science Fair held last weekend. Details on those winners will be published next week.

Bowman Hits Back

Open Letter to Harry Zubkoff:

Somewhat facetiously you suggested the key to this entire discussion when you mentioned my minding the people's business. Whether I mind it or not is not at issue right now - though regularly submitted to the people to decide. At issue now is the fact that we ARE the people concerned and these things ARE our business. Do you seriously suggest we relinquish profits, control, and other benefits to the community by abdicating our responsibilities to "experienced" businessmen?

Let's look at the record: Co-ops vs. "businessmen" in Greenbelt.

GHI board made \$130,000 for the community by sale of the vacant land - on the investment of one dollar. (They've been criticised ever since for not making more, or for selling it at all - thereby losing control and the opportunity for developing it themselves.)

And it's quite likely they could have done better than the "experienced" businessmen who recently resold this land after failing spectacularly to develop it according to much vaunted plans. Now we wait for action by even more experienced developers - wait and hope.

Greenbelt Development Corporation, a subsidiary of GHI, bought two of twelve apartment buildings. These now have the lowest rentals, lowest turnover, best maintenance of any in Greenbelt - and provide housing for the NEWS-REVIEW. They have paid off one mortgage ahead of schedule, they share their maintenance with GHI for the benefit of both corporations, and contribute income to GHI. Sapping the strength of the main body? Not by the wildest stretch of any imagination! I wish we had bought all the apartments.

GCS bought the commercial center from an "experienced" businessman who paid too much to the government and then let it decline miserably. Now we will all have to make it OUR business to help in its rehabilitation.

The siren song? Yes, I heard it too (lashed, as it were - with you, to the mast of opposition) but still feel that GCS difficulties stem less from expansion - in itself not objectionable - than from a too rapid, and often poorly conceived, expansion that left the membership far behind. Too many of us, formerly active, abdicated our responsibilities as members to business management - in favor of more cooperative and less frustrating activities.

How does this relate to the present? Housing IS the business of GHI: cooperative, rental, transient, or elderly. Whatever you call it it's still housing with many of the problems in administration, maintenance, and financing quite similar. We are obligated to make the most of obvious need, available space, staff and facilities, attractive financing, and the experienced businessmen you have elected to serve YOU. For anything less than this you might criticize the board.

And put your mind at rest about one thing - neither the board nor the assets of Twin Pines are being expended in behalf of a co-op theatre. It will, as per direction of the membership (based, I believe, on a desire for community betterment) continue to foster committee inves-



Nina J. Fern, 21, 2-D Parkway, secretary for the Office of Naval Material, has been selected Queen of her Bureau. She has worked for the Navy for more than a year, and is a graduate of High Point High School and lives at 2D Parkway Road.

GHI Elections in May

Wednesday, May 17, has been officially designated for the annual membership meeting of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., at Center School auditorium, starting at 8:15 p.m. Highlighting the meeting will be the election of 5 members to the board of directors for a 2-year term. Balloting will begin the evening of the meeting and resume again the next day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nominees for office (including incumbents) are asked to complete a "Candidate's Consent Form", signifying willingness to serve if elected. These forms may be picked up from the nominations committee or from the GHI office. The committee wants them back by Saturday, May 6, accompanied by a short biographical sketch of 200 words or less, outlining education, experience, family background, and any other pertinent information.

The nominations committee consists of chairman Beverley Fonda (6409), George Adams (9263), Steve Polaschik (9352), George M. Townsend (4858), and Amos M. White (7123).

Candidates are also needed for the 3-man audit committee and the 5-man nominations committee, to be elected at the same time as the board directors.

tigation until such time as it becomes an independent co-op, or, drops its cooperative identity. Twin Pines is a cooperative, committed to cooperative education and extension.

I think you have your forest and trees metaphor inside out. I would say that any director had been in too long (whether one term or ten!) if he becomes so involved in the "trees" of immediate and daily problems that he failed to see the "forest" of greater needs and opportunities, community growth and benefits, future hopes and aspirations.

BRUCE BOWMAN P.S. Thanks for nothing, Harry, if you have voted for me only out of gratitude. But thank you sincerely for failing to voice the opinion of your carpool that we are getting along in years. There is no denying certain signs but I hope that you still listen to "the voice of the turtle" and not that of the carpool. And that your name will CONTINUE on the masthead for as many years in the future as it has in the past. This too is The People's Business!

Left Turn Prohibition Substained by Council

By AL SKOLNIK

Upon receiving reports from the advisory planning board and the city solicitor, the city council voted unanimously at last Monday's regular meeting to prohibit left turns at any time from Centerway to the East parking lot. This amendment to the municipal traffic regulations became necessary as the result of the inadvertent omission of such a ban from the original ordinance reversing the flow of traffic on Centerway.

Lakeside Group

Abandons "Gateway"

Three years of discussion by the Lakeside Homeowners Association on the erection of a "gateway" structure at the beginning of Lakeside Drive, near Crescent and Westway, was terminated with a unanimous vote to abandon the project at the annual meeting of the organization last week.

The stone edifice was proposed as a means of identifying the Lakeside development, the first section of privately owned homes to be built in the community. Principal objection voiced was that an entranceway to Lakeside would set the street of individual homes too much apart from the rest of the community. It was also felt that the stone structure would be a natural target for juvenile defacement.

The Association considered the group purchase of flowering trees to be planted by homeowners on the front of their property to form an attractive border of trees for the street. The problem of selecting trees that would please the varying tastes of participating homeowners remains to be worked out.

In the annual elections of the organization Frank Perazzoli was elected to an unprecedented second successive term as president. William Stevenson was chosen vice-president; Mrs. Robert R. Smith, secretary; and W. Marvin Showalter, treasurer.

Police News

Six year old Michael Bauer, 42-F Ridge, was injured on Thursday when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Crescent and Gardenway as he tried to cross Crescent on a bicycle. Two other boys had successfully made the crossing but the driver of the car stated that he did not see Michael until it was too late. The boy suffered injuries to the right forehead and was carried to Prince Georges Hospital where plastic surgery was performed in order to avoid too many scars on the face. He was released and taken home on Saturday.

A report of a stolen car from 39 Ridge was received on Friday morning and was recovered the same day on Greenbelt Road. Police are checking several leads as to persons responsible.

A coil was reported stolen from an auto which had been parked in the west parking area at the Center on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Also on Tuesday night, the left front window was broken on a car on Plateau.

Police are getting after cars with out-of-state plates, and cars with expired plates, or no plates at all. Owners of unlicensed cars would be violating the Greenbelt ordinance against littering.

There was a report of domestic trouble on Parkway early Saturday morning. A man was charged with disorderly conduct for beating his wife.

Police are now using Juvenile Field Reports which are a record of minor juvenile offenses. Copies of these reports are sent to Central files at Seat Pleasant. This will allow one agency to keep records so that juvenile activities can be checked in other locales.

The council at its April 3 meeting had tentatively agreed to allow left turns during daytime hours and all day Sunday, but reversed itself upon hearing the negative recommendations of the advisory planning board. The board felt that intermittent permission of left turns would cause endless confusion to the motorist and that hazards would be increased by letting multiple lines of traffic cross each other at the intersection.

City solicitor Jerrold V. Powers took up the contentions of local businessman Abraham Chasanow that the conversion of Centerway to a parking lot was a violation of the original dedication of the streets by the Federal government and that the 'no left turn' was causing inconvenience to his patrons.

Powers stated that it was well within the police powers of the city to regulate and channel the flow of traffic and to set up parking regulations for the general benefit of the public. Court cases can be cited, he said, to show that such powers have not been successfully challenged, even when a businessman could prove that he suffered damages or inconvenience. The public interest must prevail, he concluded.

Walkway

In another advisory opinion, Powers discussed the dispute between Chasanow and the city with respect to jurisdiction over the walkway in front of the former's realty office. The city's recent painting of sidewalk lines had provoked a charge from Chasanow that the city was violating his rights as a property owner. The sidewalk is on Chasanow property but the city maintains that use of the area as a public walkway for 20 years gives it regulatory authority.

Powers stated that since the area in question has been used as public walkway for more than the required 20 years, the city has acquired a right of way by prescriptive use. The fact that for part of this period the property belonged to the Federal government and that as a general rule the government cannot relinquish its right by prescriptive use does not apply in this case. The Federal government's position in Greenbelt was unique since it agreed to give up its sovereign powers and be treated like any other landowner with relation to the city government. The rights of the public, Powers concluded, must supersede those of the fee simple owner.

Drainage

In still one more advisory opinion, Powers stated that the city has no responsibility with respect to the damage caused by surface drainage on Greenhill rd. It is purely a matter between the property owners and the builder, said Powers, as the general rule is that the lowland owner must make provision for the proper channeling of surplus water draining from the uplands, unless it can be shown that there was abnormal concentration, diversion, or acceleration of surface water due to action of the upland owner.

Warehouse rental

The council directed the city manager with one dissent - Canning -- and one absence - Smith, to draw up a contract granting Eli Don Bullian permission to rent excess space in the city warehouse.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Ass'n. Inc.
Greenbelt, Maryland

Delivered each week to every home in Greenbelt

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year; (\$3.00 out of Greenbelt. Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Vol. 25 No. 37

Thursday, April 20, 1961

Not "Hand-picked"

TO THE EDITOR:

The GHI Board requested that a reply be made to Mr. Henry J. Lyon's letter published in last week's NEWS REVIEW under the caption "Hand-picked."

1. The Advisory Committee on the Housing for the Elderly program is anything but a packed committee. The president specifically called for the names of persons known to hold a critical viewpoint in order that the full range of ideas would be utilized. Board members searched for names of persons who had made critical expression at the special membership meeting. The Board sincerely sought a committee that would represent all interests, pro and con, financial and social; would be objective in its analysis and would be willing to work, to probe into all aspects of the proposed program, to reach conclusions and to produce recommendations. Furthermore, the Board recommended that the committee draw any interested persons into its work through active subcommittees.

From a list of names compiled, the Board, by secret ballot, elected the Advisory Committee of eleven persons. The assumption in Mr. Lyon's letter that "This committee was to be made up of chosen people who were in strict accord with the wishes of the board" has no basis of fact.

2. Mr. Lyon's name did not appear on the compiled list. Since there were two absentees from the meeting in which the committee was selected, it is possible that the director of whom Mr. Lyons requested committee placement was not present. In any event, active participation on one or more of the subcommittees is open and has been publicly requested by the committee.

3. Who selects the captions of published letters to the editor, the writer or the editorial staff? Is not the caption "Hand-picked" clearly a misnomer in the inference it conveys, quotation marks notwithstanding, in view of the fact that the News Review reporter, Mr. Skolnik, attended the Board meeting and witnessed the complete objectivity with which the committee was selected?

4. Mr. Lyon's letter further assumes that certain garden plots were relocated because the "hand-picked" committee gave the Board a vote of confidence (even before the committee had started to execute its assignment). Such reflection upon the individual integrity of the members of the committee and of the Board does no one any good.

The Garden Club itself initiated the relocation because its members did not want to lose their crops in the event construction was undertaken before harvest. It was just a simple case of forehandedness on their part.

5. Every person, fortunately, is entitled to a free expression

of his opinion in our country. It is an unreliable practice, far too often indulged in, to treat pure assumptions as pure facts in mustering support for one's opinion.

PAUL M. CAMPBELL
General Manager

(Ed. Note: Headlines on letters to the editor are composed by the editorial staff. The heads must be brief, and we usually try to pick up the key point in the letter, whether we agree with it or not.)

Another View

TO THE EDITOR:

Because of a number of misconceptions concerning the work and make-up of the Advisory Committee for the Housing for the Elderly Program of the GHI, which have been aired during recent weeks in letters to the NEWS REVIEW, space is requested to present another view of the committee and its assignment. The undersigned can speak only for himself, but it is believed that, in general, his views on these matters are shared by most of the other members of the committee.

There appear to be two major themes of the critics. One is directed toward the committee, allegedly an unrepresentative group having been "hand-picked" by the board of GHI. It is taken to be a tool of the board - as proof of which one writer last week "assumed" that the GHI board's decision to move some of the garden plots followed the committee's giving the board a "vote of confidence" in the elderly housing program. The other theme consists of a contention that it is improper or injudicious of GHI to engage in an elderly housing program. GCS activities, operation of a theater by Twin Pines and operation of a motel or restaurant by GHI are all lumped together to support this proposition.

The original 11-member committee was, it is true, appointed by the board, but the committee itself, recognizing that the study should come from a group as representative of the membership as possible, skeptics included, decided at its organizational meeting to invite any GHI member to serve on the subcommittee of his choice. These subcommittees are: (1) physical standards (unit design and location); (2) housing and social need (the population to be served); (3) financing and financial operation; (4) admission standards and procedures; and (5) publicity. Anyone interested in serving on any subcommittees is requested to call me at GR 4-6888.

To date, the committee has made no recommendations, reached no conclusions. Nor will it do so until it has had an opportunity for investigations and study and until it has held several public meetings. Its conclusions and recommendations will be formulated only on the facts as it finds them and on the opinions

Naive?

THE EDITOR

I am not against housing for the elderly.

Granted that there is a national need for this type of housing, is there a need for it in Greenbelt? An advisory committee was appointed to go into certain aspects. One I would like to comment about is the conditions of occupancy. Does this committee expect to advise the F.H.A. on the conditions under which Greenbelt Homes, Inc., will build these units? Let us not be naive. F.H.A. will dictate all the rules and conditions of occupancy since they will put up 98% of the money.

I am also concerned about the attitude of management and some of the Board of Directors. We now have the city, county, state, and federal governments to look after public welfare problems. To commit the stockholders or members of G.H.I. to underwrite this project, which is in reality a community, county, state, or federal project, is against all rules governing a Corporation.

In the future I hope that G.H.I. will act like a Corporation and less like a State, for the benefit of its stockholders or members.

The NEWS REVIEW could do this community a great service by asking prospective candidates for the Board of Directors of G.H.I. a series of questions as it did in last council elections. #1. Do you think G.H.I. should underwrite housing for the elderly? #2. Do you think there should be controls on the price at which a member can resell his home? #3 Do you think the manager should continue as a fiduciary, or go back to his duties as manager before his sojourn to Jamaica?

FRANK E. GONDA

Simple Explanation

Cough drops and candy bars which retail for a dime are 3 for a quarter in a local drug chain but are 3 for 30¢ or 20¢ more in our own drug store. The explanation is quite simple: when a firm operates on a non-profit basis, it must charge more to make up for the non-profit.

J. W. McGlynn

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We should like to take this means of expressing our deep gratitude to Mr. John DiGiovine, of the Co-op Drug Store, who responded to our call for help on a recent Sunday night. When we had to fill an emergency prescription, he cheerfully and willingly came to Greenbelt in the midst of a rain storm, late at night, to provide medication for a seriously ill child. His action reflects great credit upon the pharmacist's profession and upon the Co-op.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Zubkoff

expressed by GHI members at the public meetings.

As to the elderly housing program proposed to be operated by GHI, it is neither fair nor reasonable to consider it on the basis of what GCS or Twin Pines has done or may do, or even on what other activities the GHI board may be considering. The proposed elderly housing program should be considered on its own merits. This, it is my understanding, the committee was established to do.

As has been stated, we are still organizing, still seeking additional members on our subcommittees. We have no commitment, one way or the other, as to what counsel we shall give the board. We feel that the interest shown in the project is a healthy sign; we can only hope that it presages active participation of many GHI members in subcommittee deliberations and at public meetings.

Charles F. Schwan, Jr.
Chairman, Advisory Committee
for the Housing for the Elderly Program

Planning Board Meets New Roadway Progress

A subcommittee report by Clifford Simonson on the entire question of parking in the Center commercial area was the chief item of business at the Planning Board's April meeting last Thursday night. The subcommittee is attempting to find a reasonable answer to how many parking spaces should be provided in the Center. Following the answer to this question, they will proceed to consider where any additional spaces should be located.

The board also approved a statement to be presented to council last Monday, recommending that left turns from Centerway into the east parking lot not be permitted.

The names of two citizen-members of the standing committee on residential, commercial, and industrial land development were presented and approved. They were: James Powell, 118 Greenhill, and Lowell Owens 23-F Ridge.

The board again stated its hope that residents of Greenbelt interested in working on planning problems would apply for membership on one of the seven standing committees, each headed by a member of the seven-man board. These committees are: (1) residential, commercial and industrial land development, Clifford Simonson, chairman; (2) parks and recreational land development, Clayton Werner; (3) zoning changes, Eli Crupain; (4) building and housing codes, Lewis Bernstein; (5) urban renewal, Elliott Bukzin; (6) transportation and community facilities, John Downs; and (7) capital budgeting, Harvey Geller.

Greenbelt residents wishing to get in and out of town during the next week or so are advised to use the entrance on Crescent off Edmonston Rd. If at all possible. The excavation and graveling of a new roadbed on the west side of Southway near 8 and 10 courts was scheduled for completion by Wednesday night of this week. At that time all traffic was to be shifted onto the new roadbed and the rest of Southway to be excavated.

Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten School

REGISTER

GR4-9480

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WORSHIP SERVICE — — — 11:00 am

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GR. 4-9410

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22 Ridge Road

Church Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sun day School 9:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

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Kenneth B. Wyatt, Minister

9:00 and 11:10 a.m. — Morning Worship and Preaching
9:00 a.m. — Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Lower Junior
10:00 a.m. — Jr., Jr. and Sr. High, Men's and Women's Classes
11:10 a.m. — Toddlers, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Lower Junior

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill
Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor
GR. 4-4040

YOU CAN BORROW
FOR ANY GOOD PURPOSE
ON THE SECURITY
OF YOUR CO-OP HOME!

COMPARE OUR RATES

Amount	12 months	24 months	36 months	48 months	60 months
\$ 600	\$53.00	\$28.00	\$19.67
1200	...	56.00	39.34	\$31.00	\$26.00
1800	...	84.00	59.00	46.50	39.00
2400	78.67	62.00	52.00

Life insurance is included in the above rates.
The total cost is 6% per year on the amount you borrow.

TWIN PINES
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
GR 4-6900

GHI Releases Study On Bullet Balloting

by AL SKOLNIK

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. has released a study made at the request of the board of directors of "bullet" balloting in the annual elections for 1959 and 1960. Complaints had been received that some candidates running for the board were soliciting their followers to vote for just one or two candidates rather than for a whole board of nine candidates. Under GHI voting procedures, a member has the right but is not compelled to vote for as many candidates as there are vacancies. (In this year's election, there will be only five vacancies to fill, in contrast to previous years).

The study showed that bullet balloting has not been extensive and was less prominent in the 1960 elections than in the 1959 elections. Of 466 ballots cast in 1960, 22 or less than 5 percent had one candidate checked. Another 22 ballots had two names checked. Almost two-thirds of the ballots were completely filled out for nine candidates.

The effect of the bullet voting on the final results was also rather negligible. If the ballots with unused votes were deducted from the candidates' totals and redistributed among all the candidates in the same proportion that they drew actual votes, the same nine winners would have prevailed. There would have been one shift in the order of finish, but this would not have affected the designation of the one-year and two-year members.

Similarly, the outcome would not have been changed if the "bullet" effect were removed from the balloting by giving each vote additional weight in proportion to the number of other votes checked on each ballot.

In 1959, bullet balloting was somewhat more common, in that 9 percent of the ballots were cast for just one candidate. Again, the effects on the final results were not significant, except for some realignment in the order of finish. However, the run-off election of 1959 which consisted of 4 candidates running for 2 openings showed some effects of bullet balloting which extended to 11 percent of the total ballots cast. If the method outlined above for removing the effects of bullet voting were applied to this run-off election, the margin of victory in one case would not have been clear cut.

Board members feel that the problem has not reached the dimensions which might require consideration of any corrective action. As GHI President Ed Burgoon put it, "Under our present rules, a member has the privilege of casting his ballot for just one candidate. Nevertheless, it may be pointed out that a member registering his vote in this fashion is not getting the full representation that he is entitled to." Director Frank Lastner also pointed out that one man does not run a board and consequently for members to get their point of view across they need to vote for more than one candidate.

Teen Club Board

Reappointed at last Monday's city council meeting to the Teen Club Advisory Board for two-year terms were Ed Burgoon and Mrs. Jean Mogel. Mrs. Janet Parker, the third incumbent, declined appointment because of personal reasons and in her place Mrs. Marie Kistler was selected. The other two members of the 5-man board are Beverley Fonda and Fred H. Birdseye. The council expressed the thanks of the community for Mrs. Parker's efforts in behalf of the youth of Greenbelt.

4 H CLOVERBUDS

We had our meeting on April 12th, and Kathy Ryan demonstrated how to make up a bed using a flat sheet.

When The SIREN BLOWS

by Rita Fisher

The men are still making calls to residents requesting call-backs for the ambulance drive. Anyone wishing to join the ambulance club would most likely be able to contact one of the men at the firehouse after 7 p.m. in the evenings. Chief Reynolds still hopes that the men of the department can successfully contact every resident in Greenbelt.

A box alarm was sent out by Fireboard when a call came from what was referred to as the basement of the Co-op store. A couple of fire companies from out of town came flying into Greenbelt only to be 10-22'd (sent back to quarters) when the emergency was handled very ably by the Greenbelt men. What happened was that a cigarette had been thrown into a bale of peat moss which had fallen down the steps on the ramp at the store. With the use of less than a gallon of water, the emergency was removed. But Chief Reynolds stated that since a fire can smoulder in a bale of peat moss for months and months, someone in town could have bought it and taken it home before noticing the danger.

An ambulance crew did stand-by duty at the Science Fair at Maryland University on Sunday and Monday. They shared the duty with the men from Branchville.

Three houses were purposely set on fire for drill purposes on 54th Avenue in Riverdale this weekend. These houses are used for practice when the land on which they are located is to be cleared.

One injury was reported in a 9-1 (auto accident) on Monday. And the men were called to the scene of a brush fire the same day.

From time to time I have mentioned the various types of training the men take in order to improve themselves. Chief Reynolds reported that one of his men, Jack Snoddy, has decided to increase his knowledge with the inclusion of cha-cha lessons. We'll be looking forward to a demonstration at the Spring dance on Friday night at the Firehouse. What a way to get a plug in - cha, cha, cha.

Joint Council, GHI Meeting

The joint committee of GHI and the city council, meeting on Tuesday, April 11, decided that they had apparently worked themselves out of business, pending the upsurge of some new problem not now anticipated. During the year or two of its existence, the committee has dealt with such controversial problems as an ordinance controlling pets and the permissible heights of hedges on property lying at street intersections.

At their Tuesday meeting they discussed certain problems concerning vehicle parking in courts with garages. They reached no general conclusion, agreeing that each case would have to be decided on an individual basis. They also ruled against a request to park a camping trailer in a court parking area on the grounds that a county ordinance prohibits such parking.

LEFT TURN - -

(Continued from Page 1)

house at the going market rental rate on a 1-year lease basis with an option to renew.

Canning's opposition stemmed from his feeling that surplus space owned by the city should be rented on a competitive basis and not by negotiation. Other councilmen pointed out that there exists ample precedent for renting by negotiation.



The tenth annual amiable invasion of Greenbelt by New York cooperators occurred Saturday, April 15. Led by "Dutch" Katterfeld of the New York Co-op Education Guild, sponsor of the tour, some 42 visitors toured Washington, Takoma Park Co-op, and the cooperative community of Greenbelt.

Met by Bruce Bowman (upper right), Education Director of Twin Pines, the group toured Greenbelt stopping at GHI, the commercial center, and the Youth Center.

James Cassels (upper left) newly elected president of Potomac Cooperative Federation which made local arrangements, greeted the tourists at a dinner served at the new firehouse by the Ladies Auxiliary. (Mrs. Rita Fisher is seen at lower left.)

The Greenbelt story was presented by Vince Dutton, president of the Volunteer Fire Department; Robert C. Hull and Vaclav Majer, members of Greenbelt Consumers Services congress; and Roy Breashears, comptroller of Greenbelt Homes. (At center left Majer helps a visitor cross the stream by the Lake while at center right Breashears passes out information to Katterfeld.)

Exception Made For Greenbelt in New Law

BY VIRGINIA BEAUCHAMP

Greenbelt came in for special attention from the Maryland legislature during the closing days of the past legislative session in Annapolis, when the lawmakers exempted the corporate limits of the city of Greenbelt from a new law extending the boundaries of the Metropolitan Park and Planning Commission District. Quick work on the part of city manager Charles McDonald was largely responsible for the passing of this special exemption.

An earlier enactment had inadvertently extended the Metropolitan District into the corporate limits of the City of Greenbelt. This boundary line, passing through Greenbelt, bore no relation to property lines, roadways, or the corporate limits of the city. It passed through several parcels of property, including the Perkins tract, the Beltway Plaza property, and part of the Webb and Knapp property. The result of this drawing of the boundary would have left some sections of each of these properties being taxed at a higher rate than the adjacent sections, which were excluded. As McDonald pointed out to the NEWS REVIEW, this difference in tax payments might have run right through the middle of a future apartment house.

During the past session of the legislature, a bill was proposed which would add to the area within the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Park and Planning Commission. This agency maintains all the parks and playgrounds within the Metropolitan District, receiving its funds for this purpose from a special tax of approximately 10¢ per hundred dollars assessed valuation of property lying within its jurisdiction. Greenbelt, which provides its own park and playground system, and pays for them out of general city revenues, pressed for exclusion from the District. As originally presented, the bill granted this exclusion.

BILL AMENDED

But the best-laid plans of mice and men.... Somehow, during the process of the several readings which are required for a bill of this nature before the House of Delegates, the staff of the Park and Planning Commission discovered that the previously included section 8 Greenbelt was now excluded. Since the intent of the bill was not to give up any land previously included in the District, but rather to add to the area within its jurisdiction, the bill was amended to re-include that portion. Proceeding through the several readings of the House, the bill was up for the third reading at the afternoon session of March 29, just two days before the Legislature was to adjourn.

MCDONALD ALERTED

Just before the bill came up for its third reading, Alan Beals, Secretary of the Maryland Municipal League, who concerns himself with all bills having any connection with any municipality throughout the state, noticed that the amendment still included part of Greenbelt. Since he knew that

City Hours

By ALAN KISTLER

As a result of recent experience, I have personal knowledge, now, of the quiet efficiency of the Greenbelt Fire and Rescue Squads.

Within twenty minutes after receiving an early morning call, the rescue squad was placing its patient in a hospital bed, all admittance procedures handled as a result of the cooperative endeavors of doctor, hospital, and squad.

Earlier in the day the other branch of the combined fire and rescue department came swiftly into our court in answer to an emergency call. The siren scarcely had ended its wail when the fire engine turned into the court entrance.

In both cases the on-duty policeman was present, simultaneously.

Such incidents speak more eloquently than words of the value to the community of these ser-

Greenbelt desired to be entirely exempt, he alerted McDonald by telephone. The city manager, in turn, unable to reach any of the members of the county delegation by phone, drove off to Annapolis.

Getting the ear of any of the delegates during the hectic closing days of a session in Annapolis takes some doing—or as McDonald himself puts it "dogged persistence."

But he was able to get an audience before several committee sessions to present Greenbelt's case against the amendment.

Finally he was also able to locate the Prince Georges delegation—who were preparing to leave for dinner preceding the evening session of the legislature. Although they pointed out the many problems involved in attempting to amend a bill at such a late date, they nevertheless asked for approval to amend the bill on the floor of the House. The amendment was at last adopted, excepting the city of Greenbelt as its corporate limits are defined.

THE LAST HURDLE

At this point McCenny noted that in later sections of the amendment the rest of the language referring to the Metropolitan District boundary which passes through Greenbelt had not been crossed out. This confusion made the bill contradictory within itself. McCenny therefore persuaded Senator Wheatley to have the bill further amended in the Senate to clarify the confusion. This was done. By this breath-taking last-minute performance, involving Beals, McCenny, the Prince Georges county delegation, Senator Wheatley, and most particularly McDonald, Greenbelt became a particular and unique exception to the extension of the Metropolitan District.

vices, paid in whole or in part by taxes, and, in the case of the fire and rescue group, rendered by dedicated volunteers. That these extraordinarily efficient services are at our call any moment of the day or night adds an extra measure of value to our city, or to any similarly fortunate municipality.

Residents of large communities tend to take these public services as a matter of course; those in small communities like ours can see at closer hand the evidence of their value. Yet some of us may occasionally take for granted the contributions of our "public servants."

I wonder if there is full awareness of the quality of our police force, or whether it is generally known that members of that force,

from the Chief to the most recently hired member of the staff, pursue an almost continuing program of special training at institutes conducted by or at universities in the area, at FBI headquarters, and at various installations of different law enforcement agencies?

Thanks to this training and the skills our police have acquired through experience it has become almost commonplace for reports from the City Manager to City Council to contain references to the apprehension of a suspect or prevention of trouble because of "superior police work".

In much the same manner, members of the fire squad and the rescue squad participate in special training programs con-

ducted by professional fire fighting and personal emergency instructors, to the ultimate benefit of all of us.

Quite a few Greenbelters were on hand last month for dedication of the Goddard Space Agency. Among those braving the chill, brisk winds were "our" county commissioner, Frank Lastner, the City Manager, a majority of the Council, three of the city's clergymen, and a number of long-time and new residents.

The impressive dedicatory ceremony, in which Rev. Kenneth Wyatt and Father Victor Dowgiallo took part, was followed by guided tours of the installation. The scientific exhibits

(Continued on Page 5)



Hugh W. Ernisse

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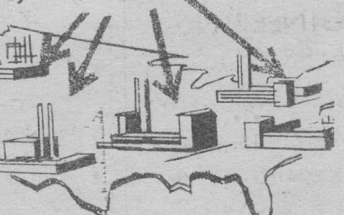
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Candidates for the Board of Directors and the Audit Committee of Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

Please get in touch with one of the following members of the Nominations and Elections Committee:

Beverly Fonda	6-A Ridge
George Adams	46-D Ridge
Stephen Polaschik	12-D Ridge
George M. Townsend	51-D Ridge
Amos M. White	2-A Westway

To receive your Candidate's Consent form

A short biographical sketch is requested for publishing. All applications should be in the hands of the committee no later than Saturday, May 6, 1961.

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Shamrock Slants

By Bill Moore Jr.

NAME: Richard Taylor
Age: 22
Occupation: Student
Position: Infielder

Dick "Scooter" Taylor, as he is known, was the star second-baseman -- shortstop for the Shamrocks last season. He is currently attending Maryland U. majoring in Accounting, and is the first-string second-baseman for the "Terrapins."

Dick, married and living in Takoma Park Md. now, grew up with his family here in Greenbelt, and played Midget Boys Club, Little League, and American Legion baseball through the years. Last season Scooter was one of the four Greenbelt players selected for the Tri-County League All-Star team. Dicky's services will be back with us this year.

SIDEBARS

Greenbelt Lanes, Inc. under their new management are granting the Shamrocks sponsorship again this season. Manager of our plush bowling lanes "Bill" Narlow has given us the green-light to raise funds by holding "Sweepstakes" pot-games during any evening league at the bowling center. An additional chip-in by the owners of Greenbelt Lanes, Inc. (located at Congressional Bowl in Rockville, Md.) toward all the necessary expenses to enter the league, thus aids our mens team to thrive again this year.

LEAGUE CHATTER

A new club has entered the Tri-County organization in the name of Southern Oxygen Co. from Bladensburg, Md., due to Laurel merging with the Minnick's ballclub. Laurel dropped out due to financial distress. The total teams remain at eleven, the schedule for the season to be printed next week.

The Shamrocks will hold practice again this Sat. and Sun. at 2 P.M.

City Hours

(Continued from Page 4)

were of great interest, an interest heightened by realization of the important role Goddard is playing in America's space probes.

We can be proud of the part fellow members of this community have in the operations of the space flight center here in our midst, and we can share some of the pleasure that must have been Greenbelt's Hans Jorgenson on hearing the compliments paid his landscaping efforts there.

Numerous factors have been cited for the selection of our area as the location of the Goddard space flight center. I think there's really a simple explanation. We've always maintained that "if it's out of this world it belongs in Greenbelt!"

ONEG SHABBAT FOR DANISH

An Oneg Shabbat honoring the Bar Mitzvah of Neil Danish, son of former Greenbelter Charles and Hilda Danish, will be held on Friday, following services. Time is 8:15 p.m. Members and friends invited.

Big Sport

By MURRAY GREEN

NEW FRONTIER ON GEORIGA AVENUE

Up the road a rampart from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Pistol Pete Quesada and Long Rifle Mickey Vernon head up a stalwart band of untried or too-tried frontiersmen who will this summer fend off savage Indians, ferocious Tigers, deceptively-named Angels, and sharp rreading Yankees, among other marauders. With much verve and less skill, our operatives this week began their campaign with two skirmishes with the Chicago White Sox. Based on this inconclusive foray, and even allowing for a partial (optimistic) survey, the firepower that our frontiersmen can muster does not engender the highest optimism for their chances to win more games than they lose. This season there may be no surcease from siege.

As we look out over the battlements, earthworks and dug-outs at Griffith Stadium, the last year we shall defend it from incursion, loyal Washington fans should set their sights on realistic objectives that our new heroes can reasonably accomplish. No. 1 - Let's keep out of the cellar. If we finish 8th in a 10 team league, this season will have been an artistic success; No. 2 - If we beat out the previous incumbents who wore the Griffith livery, and beat them a reasonable number of times here at the Stadium, it will assuredly be a financial success.

On the subject of those incumbents, isn't the name Minnesota Twins slightly schizophrenic? Which reminds us there will be some split loyalties when Harmon Killebrew looks down his bat at Dick Donavan, or when either of the Cute Cubans "accidentally" lets one fly at Gene Woodling's head.

But there will be no mixed feelings, only loud unanimity, we predict, if Calvin Griffith dares to show up around here. The way in which he and his uncle bilked us will be remembered, especially the shameful deception for the past three years when he swore to remain here the rest of his natural life. It's just that he received a very unnatural offer from Minnesota.

His renewed professions of devotion, then his departure, made us feel like one forgotten wife. After her wayward spouse had left for good, she said: "The man who swears eternal fidelity is either lying or dying."

Very much alive, Calvin is now assuring the willing burghers of Minneapolis and St. Paul of his integrity. Next spring will be time enough to explain if the team fails to reach the first division this year. Remember that Pascual got that sore arm in July; Allison failed to hit consistently in cool weather; maybe Ramos threw a couple of gopher balls in the clutch; and Billy Gardner began to show his age at second base, etc. In 1962 there will be another set of detailed and quite logical explanations.

By 1966, when the initial at-

Girls Hike To Lake Despite Dogs, Swamp

(Ed. Note: The following report on the visit of three girls to the Lake was submitted by Fourth Grader Rachelle Greenbaum and Fifth Grader Ann McCarthy with an assist from Ann's older sister who served as guide for the expedition. We think the story has high adventure packed into a few words.)

Last Saturday was a day that made you feel that you had to get out of the house. So three girls decided to go on a hike to the Lake. They started out the wrong way, and ran into two German Shepherds, so had to go to the Lake the long way (girls are afraid of most dogs).

They came to a stream by the Lake and had to take off their shoes and socks to cross it.

At the lake they were thirsty so went to the other side to get some water but the water fountain was not working, so they started home. Going home they decided to cross a swamp (they did not know it was a swamp until they got in it). They were all muddy when they got home.

tendance guarantee expires, the patience and patronage of the good, stolid burghers may have worn thin. By that time, however, Project Mercury ought to have been perfected. Calvin will threaten to transfer his franchise to the moon. His customers may be glad to propel him there.

All of which is a rather sneaky way to express heartfelt welcome to the New Frontiersmen at the Stadium. We are happy to report that the remarkable season ticket response so far reflects surprising confidence--not so much in the skills of the new ball players as in the honest intentions of the management. Ed Doherty, Elwood Quesada and Mickey Vernon went up to that Boston Fee Party in January and spent \$2 1/4 millions for 35 players. Some of them are has beens; others never-were.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning Monday, April 24th, the following rates will go into effect at the Youth Center as prescribed by the City Council in the Resolution approving the Recreation Department Rules and Regulations and Schedule of Fees for the Greenbelt Youth Center.

	With Dept. Skates	With Own Skates
Roller Skating - Adults per person	.50	.25
Roller Skating - Teen Age (Seniors)	.35	.25
Roller Skating - Teen Age (Juniors)	.25	.25
Roller Skating - Elem. School	.25	.25
Roller Skating - Family - per family	1.00	1.00
Dances - Teen Age		per person .25
Womens Slimnastics (15 wk. registration)		per person 1.50
Men's Gym (15 week registration)		per person 1.50
Arts & Crafts (15 week registration)		per person .50*

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* Plus Cost Of Material & Supplies

Series of 1961
Number 15

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RESOLUTION

TO AMEND THE GREENBELT CITY CHARTER, SECTION 763 (P. L. L., 1943, ART. 17, SEC. 673. 1937, CH. 532, SEC. 43. 1949, CH. 583, SEC. 673.) (QUALIFICATIONS AND DUTIES OF CITY SOLICITOR)

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 420, amending the Greenbelt City Section 754 (P.L.L., 1943, Art. 17, sec. 664. 1937, ch. 532, sec. 34. 1949, ch. 583, sec. 664.) (Responsibilities of Manager -- Powers of Appointment and Removal), provided for the appointment or removal of the City Solicitor only with the consent of the Council; and

WHEREAS, said ordinance did not provide for the amendment to the similar language which appears in Section 763 (P.L.L., 1943, Art. 17, sec. 673. 1937, ch. 532, sec. 43. 1949, ch. 583, sec. 673.) (Qualifications and Duties of City Solicitor), now therefore:

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED that Section 763 (P.L.L., 1943, Art. 17, sec. 673. 1937, ch. 532, sec. 43. 1949, ch. 583, sec. 673.) (Qualifications and Duties of City Solicitor be amended to read as follows (Underlined material is added, bracketed material is deleted.):

"763. Qualifications and Duties of City Solicitor. The City Solicitor shall be appointed or removed by the City Manager only with the consent of the Council. (and the City Manager may remove him at will without notice.) His compensation shall be fixed by the Council. He shall be an attorney at law who shall have been admitted to practice before the Maryland Bar, but need not be a resident of Greenbelt. He shall be the chief legal adviser of and attorney for the city and all offices thereof in matters relating to their official powers and duties. It shall be his duty to perform all services incident to his office; to attend meetings of the Council when requested by the City Manager, to give advice in writing, when so requested, to the Council or the City Manager; to prosecute or defend, as the case may be, all suits or cases to which the city may be a party; to prosecute for all offenses against the ordinances of the city and for such offenses against the laws of the State as may be required of him by law; to prepare all contracts, bonds and other instruments in writing in which the city is concerned, and to endorse on each his approval of the form and correctness thereof; and to perform such other duties of a legal nature as the Council may by ordinance require."

PASSED by the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, at regular meeting, April 3, 1961.

Thomas J. Canning
MAYOR PRO TEM

ATTEST:
Winfield McCamy
CITY CLERK

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CHARGE!

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The Story of the Battle of San Juan Hill

BY Colonel A. C. M. Azoy

In *Charge!* Colonel A. C. M. Azoy has re-created the events of the Battle of San Juan Hill, the climax of the Spanish-American War, a war that so strongly shaped the course of American development and one that has until now been curiously ignored in the annals of American historical writing. Colonel Azoy's account of the little-known facts of this war that brought the United States permanently into the Caribbean scene is of particular interest at a moment when Cuban-American relations are again a major concern.

One of the most unusual battles ever fought by American troops, the Battle of San Juan Hill has the distinction of being the only fight in American military history that marked the simultaneous start and finish of a foreign campaign. From a military point of view, the charge up San Juan Hill was one of the rare instances in any army's history when a force of foot soldiers, outnumbered and on foreign soil, inferior in arms and equipment, made an open attack on the permanent fortifications of the enemy — and won the battle.

The war itself was short and spectacular: the implications resulting have endured. Spain lost an entry into the Western Hemisphere, never to be regained. The raging fight for freedom that has spread throughout the world in our times and destroyed colonial power saw an early spark of fire in Cuba, and the "Rough Riders" — led by Teddy Roosevelt — became a popular symbol of America's ties with her Latin neighbors, a decisive demonstration of our concern for the rights of small nations.

Colonel Azoy, who retired from the Army in 1951 and now lives near New York City, is the author of a number of books on historical subjects; articles by him have also appeared in *American Heritage*, *Esquire*, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine*. In reviewing one of Colonel Azoy's earlier books, the critic for *The New York Herald Tribune* commented — "Colonel Azoy writes the kind of history that is readable, sound, compact with facts and dramatically entertaining." Such a comment, we believe, can aptly apply to Colonel Azoy's newest book, the story of the background, the events and the results of the Battle of San Juan Hill.

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Late April

APPLETON-CENTURY-CROFTS

RENATA TEBALDI

The Woman and the Diva

by Victor Seroff

The life of a great opera-prima donna is traditionally glamorous. She lives in a world of costumes and wondrous music, of temperament and adulation. But her life always remains something of a mystery, even to her friends and admirers. In this biography of Renata Tebaldi, Victor Seroff raises the veil with a bold and sensitive hand, giving us a truly intimate portrait of the woman behind the artist. She emerges as a shy and charming person, passionately devoted to her art, proud of her success and aware of what it has cost her.

From Milan to New York, from Vienna to Paris and San Francisco, impresarios have only to announce a performance by Renata Tebaldi to assure a packed, enthusiastic house. For thirty or forty golden evenings each year the soprano performs her miracle and receives her reward. But what of the months spent in study and preparation, in the exhausting ordeals of travel and recording sessions? What incidents and episodes in her life helped to shape and crystallize her ambition?

Mr. Seroff tells of her childhood and adolescence in an Italian village, where she lived under the tension of her parents' separation. During the war, while she grieved over the devastation of her beloved Italy, she had to cope with the difficult circumstances of her first love. She became engaged to a Partisan whom she could see only at rare intervals. Eventually she was forced to make the agonizing choice between marriage and her career.

But this is also the story of her triumphs, beginning with her memorable audition with Toscanini. Her first appearance at La Scala, so great a strain, so important to her career, was an enormous success. Then came a South American tour, with another soprano called Maria Callas in the company. The ensuing rivalry between the two singers, so often misrepresented, is described here in detail.

This book could have been written only by someone who has known Renata Tebaldi personally. At first hand Victor Seroff has witnessed many moments of despair and exultation, of tragedy and triumph, undergone by the singer during her career. The result is the compassionate and moving story of a woman who once said, "When I cannot sing, I just don't feel I am alive."

The book contains 30 illustrations, a discography and an index.

FEBRUARY 17

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MCGRAW-HILL BOOKS

JAMES LEASOR

THE PLAGUE AND THE FIRE

A magnificent panorama, based on documents never before collected, of London's great plague in 1665 and the fire that leveled the city a year later

One of the most famous and devastating plagues in the history of mankind struck London in 1665. It was recorded and brilliantly described by many witnesses, among them the indefatigably curious Samuel Pepys, as was the terrible fire that swept the city in 1666. But in the three centuries since, no single work dealing with every aspect of the two events in their full historical significance and abject horror has been written. Now, with *The Plague and the Fire*, James Leasor has told the whole incredible story of both visitations.

Mr. Leasor tells how the plague came to London, of the indifference and futile superstitions among the people, of the vast surge of inhumanity that spread through the city, and of the courage and dedication of a few individuals.

In writing of the great fire that literally cleansed London, Mr. Leasor tells vividly of the heroic ride of Charles II through the streets of the burning capital, and describes how the monarch began with his own hands to help common laborers and soldiers demolish houses in the path of the fire. The terrifying combination of events is seen ultimately as the result of human stupidity and selfishness, and the results—panic, imaginary plots, arrests, and murderous riots in the streets—are pointed lessons for today's reader. *Illustrated.*

James Leasor, a British journalist of great talent and originality, is author of the widely praised *Red Fort*, published here in 1957. His extensive research makes *The Plague and the Fire* the most complete and accurate account ever written of the two events.

GERTRUDE BERG

MOLLY AND ME

MEMOIRS OF GERTRUDE BERG

The warm and comical story of one of America's most loved mothers, grandmothers, radio and television personalities, and stage stars

For thirty years, in one role or another, Gertrude Berg has warmed the hearts of millions of people. In *Molly and Me*, she tells her story from the arrival of her grandfather in this country to her triumph of her current Broadway hit, "A Majority of One."

Gertrude's father, failing as a tailor, went on to great success as a restaurateur and hotel owner. It was in the Catskill hotel which he purchased for five hundred dollars and a million dollars' worth of nerve that Gertrude wrote her first skits and dialogues to amuse the guests on rainy days. Radio and "The Goldbergs" was a natural step for her, and she created the famed personality of Molly who later went into the movies and onto the stage, earning a special place in the affection of audiences everywhere.

Her story is gay and funny, happy and full of marvelous anecdotes. "I have no scarlet admissions," she admits — an unfashionable beginning for modern biography. "I love my parents and I love my children. I regard certain secret things — my weight and age if you want to know — as highly personal and my business alone."

Gertrude Berg's story is a delightful memoir of American radio and television from the earliest days, as well as a heartwarming autobiography of a beloved actress and entertainer. *Illustrated.*

RANDOM HOUSE

THE SPLIT-LEVEL TRAP

by DR. RICHARD E. GORDON, KATHERINE K. GORDON & MAX GUNTHER Jan. \$4.95

A provocative, startling report by a noted psychiatrist-sociologist team whose scientific researches indicate that life in the suburbs is driving suburbanites to coronaries, ulcers, and nervous breakdowns far more rapidly than their brethren in rural or urban areas. Documented with absorbing case histories, this book is certain to cause controversy. The authors examine the effects of suburban living on marriage, divorce, raising children, sexual frustrations, social climbing, and business ambitions; they point out what causes destructive tensions, and how they may be avoided and cured.

JOURNEY NOT TO END

by PAUL HERR

Feb. \$3.95

A brilliant novel by an extraordinary new writer. In an exotic, lawless tropical setting, it unfolds the bizarre and ruthless odyssey of a young man who boldly searches for self-discovery. "A work of revolutionary style and power by a major new novelist. . . . A startling mixture of intellectual and physical adventure, of beauty and brutality, of virtue and violence in one man's search for values in our anti-human world."—*Contact Magazine*.

LAUGHING HISTORICALLY

by HAL KAPLOW

March \$2.50

The riotous successor to the best seller *Captions Courageous*, by its co-author. This unusual collection adds witty and completely unexpected captions to masterpieces of painting and sculpture. There's a chuckle on each page of this kooky new look at old art.

Sample jest: "Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow" (Napoleon on horseback in typical hand-in-vest pose) "Should I go back for the other glove?"

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

by MARK TOBY

May \$3.50

An absolutely enchanting love story involving a young widower, his eight-year-old son, and a pretty blonde whom they pick up in New York's famous Broadway Sports Palace as part of the boy's campaign to get his father married. (But don't jump to conclusions — Dad marries a different girl.) An unusual blend of humor, heartbreak and sentiment, this novel chronicles the course of an off-beat romance with affection and tenderness.

HARPO SPEAKS!

by HARPO MARX

with ROWLAND BARBER

April \$5.95

The silent Marx brother speaks at last in this rich and scintillating memoir of one of show business's most beloved personalities. In wildly uninhibited, hilarious reminiscence, Harpo candidly recalls his encounters with the famous actors, writers, and movie-makers of his time and describes what it was like to sit in at the golden age of the famous Algonquin Round Table. He also divulges hitherto unknown aspects of his career, such as serving as courier for the State Department in Russia and playing piano in a brothel. Gentle, ribald, and enormously entertaining, this is an affectionate tribute to the fecund twenties, as well as an engaging portrait of the impish kid from a Yorkville tenement who became one of the great entertainers of the world. With 32 pages of photographs.

I NEVER PRAY TO WIN

by FLOYD PATTERSON

with ARTHUR MANN

April \$3.95

At the age of ten Floyd Patterson could neither read nor write, was considered hopelessly delinquent and was shipped off to the Wiltwyck School for incorrigible boys. Yet at twenty-one he had become heavyweight champion of the world, and through relentless training and shrewd guidance, had developed a fighting style and skill that has made him one of the great fighters of all time. How this boy from a poverty-stricken family of eleven children rose from the slums to the heights of fame and fortune makes a near-miraculous, true story of human restoration.

This book will also include Patterson's own account of his momentous third bout with Ingemar Johansson.

THE NEW MILLIONAIRES & HOW THEY MADE THEIR FORTUNES

by The Editors of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

April \$4.95

Is it still possible, starting from scratch, to make a million dollars in these days of high taxes and competition from large corporations? Not only is it possible, but more Americans have discovered the road to riches in the past fifteen years than ever before in any comparable period in our history. Here's how some of them did it — scoring astonishing successes in a wide variety of fields — as described and interpreted by the editors of the bible of the financial world, *The Wall Street Journal*.

Classified Ads

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE: All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR. 4-5515.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018 any time.

TV TROUBLE? Service by Tony Pisano, GR. 4-7841.

TELEVISION & RADIO REPAIRS & SALES: - RCA Franchised Dealers - New & Used - Roof Antenna Installations - Car Radio Repairs - Hanyok Bros. Professional Electronic Engineers. GR 4-6069, GR 4-6464.

PIANO LESSONS FOR beginners Carol and Marilyn Morris. GR 4-5031.

WATCH REPAIR: - work guaranteed, speedy service, free estimates, certified master watchmaker. C. A. Hillegass, GR 4-7660.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, GR 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

CABBAGE PLANTS: - Early Jersey, Copenhagen, Round Red Golden Acre and Danish Ballhead, 15 for 50¢, 100 for \$1.50. Mix or match, delivered GR 4-5073.

MOTHER with 7 mo. old baby would like to keep one or two children weekdays, available May 1st, reasonable. Call after 5, GR 4-7957.

ROOM & BOARD with small salary in exchange for light housework and supervision of 2 school children. GR 4-8668 after 7 p.m.

Lawrence and Strathcoma Apartments -- 1 bedroom unfurnished tiled bath and shower, new kitchen equipment. Mrs. Allen Oldson, Res. Mgr. 26-B Crescent. GR. 4-6042.

LAWN MOWERS just been sharpened, \$8, each. Lawn mower sharpening, \$2.50. S.J. Rolph, GR. 4-4136.

MacDonald to Attend Red Cross Conference

During the second week of May city manager Charles McDonald will be attending the National Conference of the American Red Cross, to be held in Cincinnati. McDonald, who is a director of the Prince Georges County chapter of the Red Cross, will attend as a delegate.

GREENBELT THEATRE

129 CENTERWAY
GR. 4-6100

THUR. 20 - FRI. 21

"SAPHIRE"

"COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL"
Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

SAT. 22

"ELEPHANT WALK"

Elizabeth Taylor

"THE NAKED JUNGLE"

Charlton Heston

SUN. 23 - WED. 26

"THE GREAT IMPOSTER"

Tony Curtis

THUR 27 - FRI. 28

One Complete Show Starts 7:30.

"THE CORWDED SKY" 7:30.

"FLAMING STAR"

Elvis Presley

9:37



By ELAINE SKOLNIK Granite 4-6060

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries, 16-X Ridge. Martin Paul was born April 1, weighing 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. He joins a sister, Mary Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Folkee, 14-K Hillside, announce the arrival of a son. James Edward was born April 4, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. He joins a brother, Stephen, and a sister, Lennie Marie.

It's a pink bundle for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawke, 10-L Plateau. Karin made her debut April 4, weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. She has a brother, Tommy, and a sister Valerie.

The Hugo Capotostos, 10 Fayette, are the parents of a son. William Hugo was born April 6, and weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. He joins Francis, Mary Beth, Teresa, Nina, Paul, Louise, Joan, Greg, and Claire.

A very happy birthday to Holly Geller, 117 Northway, who celebrates her sixth birthday tomorrow.

Birthday greetings to John Murray, 14-G Laurel who was six years old.

At ceremonies in Baltimore on April 13, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kastner, 53-E Ridge, became citizens of the United States. Bernice, a NEWS REVIEW staff member, and her husband are from Canada.

A speedy recover to six-year old Jimmy Woodell, 4-P Gardenway, who recently underwent surgery.

A very happy birthday to Michael Belt, 4-A Gardenway, who will be eight years old on April 24.

High Point senior, Tony McCarthy, 6-J Ridge, has been notified by Duke University that he is the recipient of a 4-year scholarship. Tony, who is very active in senior class activities -- president of the National Honor Society and vice president of the High Point Band -- is planning to major in law at Duke.

The Lee Palmertons, longtime residents of Greenbelt, have moved to their new home at 27 Woodland Way. Friends are cordially invited to drop in.

Boy Scout Troop 202 plan to leave on Saturday morning for a weekend at George Washington Monument State Park in Northern Maryland.

Mrs. Vivian Edwards, 4-Forestway, is delighted with the results of the recent Colgate-Palmolive contest. She is to

receive a Stromberg Carlson Hi-Fi Stereo set for her writing efforts.

Dana Perlzweig, daughter of former Greenbelters, Ben and Freda Perlzweig, of Silver Spring, is among the 120 students selected from colleges throughout the world for a six-week study session at Oxford University's Exeter College, in England. General literature, drama, poetry, political science, are among the courses she will be taking in the program, "Correlating the Development of the Arts in England from Empire to Commonwealth." Dana is a senior at the University of Maryland, majoring in English and History.

The Bridge family, 8-A Ridge returned from the Brandywine Canoe Slalom Races in Wilmington, Delaware, with several awards. Richard Bridge and his four sons, David, Carles, Stephen and John, competed, with dad and his partner, Miss Jane Showacre of Riverdale, winning first place in the C-2M (Man and Woman in Canoe) race, and 19-year old David and his partner, Miss M. Riedel of Bethesda, taking third place in the same class. Fourteen-year old Charles, racing in his first slalom, took first place in the Novice Class for Fold Boats.

It's a girl for John and Ann Vorce, 112 Greenhill. Linda Marie was born April 13, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. She joins John, Deborah, Clint, and William.

Little Paul Downs, 3-H Crescent, celebrated his first birthday in the hospital. Glad to report that he has come home and is improving after a bout with pneumonia.

Troop 202 Awards

At a Court of Awards ceremony held by Troop 202 at the Community Church last Thursday Eagle Scout Greg Loftus as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster was appointed to assist Scoutmaster Ted Pugh in the active program.

Alan Levine was advanced from Star to Life rank, Bill Orleans and Doug Brautigam were presented with Star awards by Commissioner Dalbow, and Troop Chairman Norman Hooen pinned a First Class award on Ronnie Falter and a Second Class award on Tim Murray.

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Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Series of 1961
Number 16

Introduced by:
David C. Champion
Councilman

RESOLUTION

TO AMEND THE GREENBELT CITY CHARTER, SECTION 731A, PERSONNEL BOARD-APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL, DUTIES.(ORDINANCE NO. 419, GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL, MAY 2, 1960

WHEREAS, A review by City Council of the wide scope of problems and duties assigned to the Personnel Board under Section 731A of the Greenbelt City Charter indicates an abnormal workload for a part-time Board of only three members, as provided in Section 731A; and

WHEREAS, A review of the qualifications and recommendations of available volunteer personnel for said Personnel Board, residing in the City of Greenbelt, suggests to Greenbelt City Council the advisability of increasing the Board to five members, now therefore:

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED that Section 731A, Personnel Board - Appointment, Removal, Duties (Ord. No. 419, Greenbelt City Council, May 2, 1960) shall be and hereby is amended to read as follows: (Underlined material is added; bracketed material is deleted.)

"Sec. 731A. Personnel Board - Appointment, Removal, Duties. There shall be a Personnel Board consisting of five (three) members who shall be appointed by the Council. The Council shall designate one of the five (three) as chairman. Members of the Personnel Board shall serve for a term of six years, except that of the members first appointed: One shall be appointed for six years; one shall be appointed for five years; one shall be appointed for four years; one shall be appointed for three years; and one for two years. Vacancies in an unexpired term shall be filled by the Council by appointment for the remainder of the term. A member of the Board may be removed by Council for cause only and after being given a written statement of the charges against him and a public hearing on the charges if he so requests. A certified copy of the charges and a transcript of the record shall be filed with the City Manager. No member of the Personnel Board shall hold any other elective or appointive office in the city government. Members of the Board must be residents of, and residing in, the City of Greenbelt.

"The Board shall have power and shall be required to:
(1) Advise the Council and Manager on problems concerning personnel administration.

(2) During the months of January and February make any study which it may consider desirable concerning the administration of personnel in the municipal service, and report to the City Manager and the Council on or before March 10 its findings, conclusions and recommendations.

(3) Perform such other duties with reference to personnel administration, not inconsistent with this charter, as the Council may specify by ordinance or resolution.

(4) The Board shall have the power to establish, amend, repeal, or add to rules on its own initiative governing its operation, but such rules shall be in conformity with this charter.

(5) Conduct hearings, public or private, if requested by the employee, in accordance with this charter and its own rules on appeals filed under the provisions of Section 754 of this charter as amended."

PASSED by the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, at regular meeting, April 3, 1961.

Thomas J. Canning
MAYOR PRO TEM

ATTEST:
Winfield McCamy
CITY CLERK

Family Plan for Pool Okeyed by Rec Group

The recreation advisory committee informed the city council at last Monday's meeting that it looked with favor on the council's considering a family subscription plan for the swimming pool. The main reason cited for such a move was the need to relieve the congestion of the pool. A family plan which restricted the use of the pool to Greenbelt residents and their guests was expected to accomplish this.

A special meeting will be held by the city council on Tuesday, April 25, to consider how to put the plan into effect. One proposal receiving much favor was a straight \$15 charge per family, which could be modified to provide some gradation in rates in accordance with the number of children or family members.

Individual admissions would still be allowed to Greenbelt residents but at a much higher rate than heretofore so as to provide an incentive for families to subscribe to the season plan. Another proposed incentive was to charge a lower family plan rate for those who signed up before the beginning of the season.

Fears that the family rate of \$15 would discourage people

Re-districting Is Topic

J. Harold Sothoron, chairman of the state central committee for Prince Georges county, will be guest speaker before a meeting of the Greenbelt Democratic Club on Wednesday, April 26, in the Hospitality room above the former drug store. The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Sothoron's topic will be the re-districting and reapportionment legislation considered by the past state legislative session.

from participating were alleviated by disclosure of the fact that other co-operative non-profit pools in the area are charging for the season not less than \$25 a couple plus additional amounts per child, accompanied also by a membership fee of several hundred dollars.

Water Line Moved

New excavations along Greenbelt Rd. beyond the American Legion post are part of a long look into the future. Under contract to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, the present water line to Greenbelt Rd. is being moved to a new position. This move is necessary because plans for an overpass of the projected Beltway over Greenbelt Rd. call for some of the bridge piers to be sunk directly on the present site of the water line.

Kindergarten Elects

The Co-op Kindergarten will hold a joint membership meeting on Monday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the North End School Auditorium.



Gwen Moffat

SPACE BELOW MY FEET

This is the story of a young woman's search for freedom, and of the unexpected way in which she found it. As a schoolgirl in Britain during the Second World War, she dreamed of being a guerrilla, but her parents deflected her into journalism. This was dull indeed, and working as a farm hand was not much better. So Gwen Moffat joined the army as a truck driver. Army life was too restricting and she deserted. It is as a thoroughgoing hobo that she first finds release, and thereafter she pursues a variety of occupations when the need for money demands — from driving a traveling store on lonely roads of the Scottish Highlands to being a theater property mistress at a south coast resort.

She rejects the things that most women look for — comfort, monogamy, security — seeking absolute freedom from the demands of ordinary life and preferring hardship instead. She is a rebel in the strong sense of the word, and enters the man's world of mountaineering, insisting on being treated as an equal. Sometimes she is cruelly used; once she was badly beaten while trying to hitchhike alone to the French Alps.

Part of the charm of this book is that its author is brave and enduring, but vulnerable; she is neither tough nor an amazon. When at intervals the normal creature comforts come to her, she accepts them with delight. She writes with a very compelling honesty — about her loss of nerve on a rock face, or the stretches on a great climb when she is numb with cold, fighting the wind, and wishing she were before a fire. She is honest about her motives, accepting rides or food when broke; about friends and lovers, about her convictions and why she changed them; about the unromantic nature of real poverty, alone with a baby and her husband out of work.

This is a book for those with a lyrical feeling about life, nature, and rebellion, who like to read Steinbeck, Hemingway, and Dylan Thomas. They are Miss Moffat's authors.

July 8 pp. photographs 61-5371 \$4.00
266 illustrations, 80 in color Endpaper maps

Official Secret

by Clayton Hutton

illustrated with photographs

Major Clayton, whom the *New Statesman* called "one of the most remarkable figures in the secret background of the war," tells one of the strangest stories of behind-the-lines war service. His was the brain behind the invention, design and production of escape aids. It was Major Hutton who devised fountain pens that could fire darts, silk maps of Europe so thin that they could be concealed in a card or the sole of a boot. His inventions became familiar to the allied forces when they helped so many downed fliers to avoid capture by the Nazis and aided so many British prisoners of war to escape and find their way back to England. There were flying boots with tops that could be ripped off to make a waistcoat leaving a non-military pair of shoes; match boxes and buttons that contained compasses; and many other pieces of equipment which, on examination, proved to be much more than they at first seemed. OFFICIAL SECRET is an exciting story of audacity and marvelous ingenuity.

March

\$3.50

My Father, Lloyd George

by Richard Lloyd George

Throughout his life Lloyd George's political genius and the stupendous career he fashioned were threatened by a personal weakness that brought him face to face with domestic crisis. The public scandal and exposure that might have resulted would have ruined him long before he became Britain's great Prime Minister in World War I and "The Man Who Won The War."

In this book, for the first time, the intimate story is told of the great statesman's private life, and it is told by his eldest son, who played a dramatic part in the recurring family crises, repercussions of which might well have diverted the course of world history.

Here is a biography "in the round," written with wisdom and humor, with the great man portrayed as he lived by one who loved him, feared him and suffered through him. His story is told unflinchingly, honestly and compassionately. Although it portrays Lloyd George's weaknesses, the biography is no less a testimony to his greatness; in fact, by indicating what had to be overcome, his greatness is enhanced. Lloyd George, whose family motto was "the truth against the world," would have hated and feared such a portrait, but would have endorsed it with the courage he showed in so many of his encounters with danger.

March

Illustrated

\$4.00

Junior Hi-Lites

Last week all over the United States, it was FHA (Future Homemakers of America) week. The FHA-ers at Greenbelt Jr. High started the week on Sunday, April 9, by attending the Greenbelt Community Church and donating a beautiful bouquet of white lilies and red carnations for the altar of the church.

Later in the afternoon, they visited "Eleven Cedars," a home for the aged, where they served cookies and ice cream and brought flowers. On Monday, the girls set up a display table in the hall and decorated the halls with posters. They also furnished flowers for the cafeteria serving line, teacher's table and office. Tuesday the girls set up two show cases in the school halls, and girls interested in joining FHA next year signed up. On Wednesday, each FHA girl had a teacher (or two) to assist during the day. They cleaned and shined the plaques in the lobby and furnished flowers. In the afternoon they served tea to the faculty and office personnel. On Thursday, all FHA girls wore red and white (club's colors). After school they had a lawn party for all interested membership and members. Following this, the girls planted a rose bush on the school grounds. The rose is FHA's flower. On Friday the girls planted flower cuttings in green window boxes around the cafeteria and office and also made curtains for the nurse's office.

Greenbelt Junior High faculty has chosen Becky Huber and Anthony DiCamillo to represent our school at the County Student Recognition Assembly at North-western Sr. High on April 28th. This assembly is held to honor students in their outstanding work they have done to help our school.

Pepco Substation May Be Improved

Informal negotiations have been proceeding for some time between Prince Georges county commissioner Frank Lastner and city manager Charles McDonald, on the one side, and the Potomac Electric Power Company, on the other. The two groups are attempting to reach an agreement concerning improving the appearance of the present Pepco substation on Greenbelt rd. between St. Hugh's church and the lake. The substation is now a collection of transformers and power equipment on poles and surrounded by a chain link fence.

Some possibilities for improvement include building an attractive residential type building in keeping with the surrounding architecture, installing a tall and attractive fence, and planting an opaque screen of trees and shrubbery.

For the time being, however, all plans are in abeyance until the future development of the Perkins tract becomes certain. Proposed plans call for all-electric heat pumps to be used for the buildings on that site. If these plans materialize, a new Pepco substation would have to

and their community.

We are very proud to announce that the Bear News (our school newspaper) won an honorable mention at the newspaper contest for Junior Highs held by Baltimore City College. This was one of five awards given. Editors of the Bear News are Naomi Baron, 19 M Ridge, Editor-in-Chief; Alice Goldberg, 14 W Hillside; and Barbara Chotiner, Co-Editors.

The ninth grade home-ec students are now in the planning stage for a Spring Fashion Show at the May PTA meeting called "Panorama of Fashions". It will consist of modeling by the girls themselves.

girls themselves of clothes they have made in home-ec class. Mrs. Virginia L. Puffinburger (9th grade home-ec teacher) is in charge and Mary Risinger is student chairman.

You better get your tickets for the school play now! It will be held tomorrow night, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at 8:15. Tickets are 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for students.

Greenbelt Jr. High has received a great honor. We have been elected by the Prince Georges County Regions Association of Student Councils, for the second vice-presidency of Prince Georges County. Anthony DiCamillo gave the campaign speech for our school and we came out ahead of Buck Lodge Jr. High.

Addition to Jr. High

The Prince Georges County School Board announced the construction of a 14 room addition to and renovation of Greenbelt Junior High.

In a telephone interview, Francis Furgang, principal, pointed out that the addition will replace the temporary 10 room annex, which will be torn down after construction is completed, probably sometime in February, 1962. Surveyors are already on the job, and many trees have been removed.

Included in the \$422,900 project are changes in the office and several of the classrooms.

Women's Club Dance

In the hope of gaining the benefit of better weather conditions, the Woman's Club of Greenbelt will this year hold a Spring Formal on Saturday, April 29, in the American Legion home. Music for this event will be furnished by the "Belle Tones". Tickets may be purchased locally in the offices of Greenbelt Realty or at the door. Come one, come all, for a really nice evening with your friends after the long and snowy winter. Mrs. Beverly G. Fonda is chairman for the dance.

Pines Bar Mitzvah

Albert Pines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pines, 7-E Crescent, will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, at 10:00 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Morris Gordon will officiate.

be located nearby, in which case the present Greenbelt substation would probably be assimilated into the larger unit.

CO-OP TOP QUALITY

WEEK APR. 19 - 22

Red Label Fryers

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CUT - UP

Pan Ready lb. 31¢

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Vet's Gin 90 proof London Dry \$3.19 fifth

Vet's 7 year old 100 proof Bourbon \$3.79, 3 for \$11.00

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